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More than 1,000 bacon lovers pig out at annual expo

By Adam.Sodders
@iowastatedaily.com

More than 1,000 bacon lovers made sure to stop by the Jeff and Deb Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center midday Saturday to celebrate the 2015 ISU Bacon Expo, dubbed “Bacon Nation.”

Bacon cupcakes, bacon-flavored popcorn, caramel-bacon gelato, chocolate-covered bacon and barbeque bacon were available from 23 vendors at the Bacon Expo.

“Our whole purpose is education,” said Alex Conover, junior

in animal science and sponsor chairman for the expo. “The expo uses bacon to teach people about pork and the pork industry.”

From March 2015, Iowa leads the country in annual pork sales with a \$6.8 billion industry, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture website.

North Carolina is second, with annual pork sales of \$2.9 billion.

Since Iowa has such a high standing in the national pork industry, events like the Bacon Expo become more important and give experts a chance to educate people about the industry, Conover said.

Expogooers also enjoyed a live pig display that included several piglets.

The expo featured the live carving of a pork carcass into bacon and live music.

“[The expo] is awesome,” said Raymond Johnston, Grinnell resident.

Johnston said going around the stands and tasting the different foods was his favorite part of the event.

Other guests enjoyed the non-traditional, bacon-based foods.

“I liked the caramel-bacon



Alex Connor/Iowa State Daily

Cy jumps on stage to present a pig named “Expo” while the audience learns about the different types of meats on the pig during the Bacon Expo on Saturday.

BACON p8

Meet the health center director candidates

By Sarah.Muller
@iowastatedaily.com



Courtesy of Mahaska Health Partnership

Erin Baldwin is the current chief operating officer at Mahaska Health Partnership.

Erin Baldwin, candidate for the Thielen Student Health Center director position and current chief operating officer at Mahaska Health Partnership, was born and raised in Clarinda, Iowa. She started her first two years of college at Iowa State before transferring to the University of Kansas to earn her bachelor’s degree in respiratory care.

Following school, she took on a position at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics as a respiratory therapist before returning to school for her master’s degree in health and administration and public health. After graduating in 2006, Baldwin took a job as an administrative fellow at Allina Hospitals & Clinics, the largest health system in Minnesota.

After four years, she had the opportunity to advance her career as chief operating officer at Mahaska Health Partnership, where she is responsible for all medical groups.

Why did you want to apply for the director of Thielen Student Health Center?

“I have really enjoyed the work I’ve done at William Penn University and establishing their campus clinic. This would be a really nice opportunity to use the skills I have in terms of clinic management and all those support department management. [I thought] what a fun opportunity to get to work with students and make an impact on how they access health care.”

What were your initial thoughts on the health center report?

“I guess the one thing I was impressed with right away was the fact that the University made that transparent to the public. I think that’s important that they recognize that our student body has grown so much in size and this has impacted significantly the student health center and the access students have there and a lot of the other services on campus.

“Initially, I thought this is the same type of problems that the rest of primary care clinics are seeing and the rest of the state of Iowa and across the country right now. There really is a shortage of primary care providers and access.”

How do you plan on addressing the issues?

“I think it would be first sitting down with the other leadership that are involved with the health center at Iowa State and really understanding what’s been done. [...] Then what would be the focus areas that they would want the permanent director to work on right away.

“It’s looking at all different strategies of how we can address better access to students. Then it would be working through the rest of the areas identified on that report based on collaboration based on the Iowa State leadership and what their preference and vision is for how they want to see that happen.”

What past experience is going to be beneficial for you in this job?

“In my position at Primary Health Care and my current position at Mahaska Health Partnership, both of those entities we had challenges getting patients access to primary care services.

“I think some of the tactics used in those avenues would correlate directly to this position at the student health center.”

What are some plans you have for the health center that are not related to the report?

BALDWIN p8



Courtesy of UNI Division of Student Affairs

Shelley O’Connell is the current UNI executive director of health and recreation services.

Working in healthcare for approximately 28 years, Shelley O’Connell, current executive director of health and recreation services at the University of Northern Iowa, started her career as a receptionist at a family practice doctor’s office.

She earned a bachelor of science in psychology from Upper Iowa University in 2003 and a master’s degree in post-secondary education from UNI in 2007. For the past 14 years, she has worked in what she says is the most rewarding environment, which is college health.

Why did you want to apply for the director of Thielen Student Health Center?

“I’m very familiar with several of the positions, a lot of the nursing staff and the administrative staff as well. The University of Iowa, ISU and UNI [student health clinics] meet annually and we go through what’s going on in [the universities’] world and what can we help each other with. It’s been this really wonderful collaborative relationship.”

What were your initial thoughts on the health center report?

“I found it to be very thorough. If this were to be any other institution, some of the findings would be similar. Relationship issues are always a big thing when you work in a huge environment.

“Leadership — the fact that they didn’t have a consistent director for the last year, that’s hard. We were in a similar position [at UNI] before I became the director. We went a year without having a director. I’ve walked in their shoes, so I know how that feels.”

What past experience is going to be beneficial for you in this job?

“The financial part of [the Keeling Health Report] to me was very intriguing. That’s actually more of my background. My background is more in health care financing. The management part of it, that’s what I do on a day-to-day basis. I’ve been in a management role for 14 years here at UNI.”

What are some plans you have for the Health Center that are not related to the report?

“The first thing that you have to do is you have to go in and establish yourself with the staff. That is building relationships. I use a lot of ‘we’ statements. This is a ‘we’ situation; it’s a collaborative relationship.

“I have to get to know them, see how the workflow goes to get a good understanding of how things work there before we can really hammer out where we do we want to go.”

How do you plan on addressing the issues?

“I’m very transparent. If we are going down the path, you’re going to know why we are going down the path, who is on the path, where the path leads to and eventually what’s at the end of the path.

“I’m very collaborative with the leadership team I have. I’m not afraid to ask the questions and hear the answers. Having that opportunity to gain feedback from the staff is going to be crucial in the success of it later.”

What would be your first priority if given the director position?

“It’s going to be the health care financing. We need to know what type of money we have in order to have a good understanding of what direction that we are even able to go, with staffing, with purchasing of equipment [and] just the funding of the Thielen Student

O’CONNELL p8

Kasich stays viable despite ditching Iowa

By Madison.Tuttle
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Every election cycle, Iowans are bombarded by political advertisements, phone calls and town hall meetings with several candidates.

But what happens to candidates like John Kasich, who spend minimal resources and time in the state?

Multiple political experts at Iowa State said contrary to popular belief, not spending time in Iowa isn’t a death sentence.

Mack Shelley, professor of political science, believes Kasich is in it for the long haul, even if he is relatively unknown in Iowa.

Kasich might not be a leader in Iowa, but he is still polling well in New Hampshire and Ohio.

Shelley said it helps being a



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Republican presidential John Kasich isn’t focusing on spending time in Iowa

moderate republican, especially in New Hampshire.

Kasich has differentiated himself from the rest of the GOP field because of his willingness to work across the aisle with Democrats.

David Andersen, assistant professor of political science, described Kasich as a “no-nonsense Republican candidate” who can be practical when it comes to working with Democrats.

While Kasich has several strengths in his campaign, he has experienced some repercussions for not doing a lot in Iowa.

Andersen said Iowa was different than most states because other states don’t punish politicians as much for not doing a lot of campaigning.

Iowa becomes a media hub around caucus time, which can help some lesser-known candidates get their names out if they take the time to meet with Iowa voters.

While the nation pays attention to Iowa during caucus season, other states play a pivotal role during election time.

Shelley said Kasich is “really out of luck in Iowa.”

Even though Kasich isn’t focusing on Iowa, he has an advantage in Ohio, another important state, where he has been governor since 2011.

Shelley said Ohio can be a make or break state, and no Republican has won the White House without Ohio.

While other states are important, Kasich is still an underdog in the election because of the current climate surrounding the GOP field.

With a large number of candidates running, it’s hard to stick out in the crowd, and in this election, it’s especially difficult for a politician.

In the latest Iowa NBC/WSJ poll, the non-politicians — Trump, Carly Fiorina and Ben Carson — have a combined 51

percent of the vote, while Kasich has 3 percent.

Shelley said some voters view politicians as part of the problem in Washington, which has led to the substantial leads that Trump, Fiorina and Carson have gained.

While the numbers point in favor of non-politicians, Andersen and Shelley both said a shift back to candidates like Kasich, Rubio and Cruz could easily occur once the election rolls around next year.

Andersen said the best thing Kasich can do to stay relevant in this election is lie low and not embarrass himself.

At this point, it is too early to rule out Kasich as a major contender in the election.

The GOP field is a diverse and unprecedented group, and once caucus season arrives in Iowa, it’s anyone’s game, Shelley and Andersen said.

Weather



MONDAY
Sunny and breezy. Winds from the northwest around 25-30 mph

68
42

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Oct. 7

Library (reported at 4:59 p.m.).

Lashaun Brooks, 18, of 623 Meadow Place, Ames, was cited for driving under suspension at Lettie Street and Manning Avenue (reported at 1:30 a.m.).

An individual reported a person exhibiting behavioral concerns at Student Services Building (reported at 4:50 p.m.).

Ashley Narmi, 23, of 3633 Avenue A, Apartment 7, Council Bluffs, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Lincoln Way and Welch Road (reported at 2:06 a.m.).

Robert Churchill III, 21, of 1344 Walton Drive, Apartment 202, Ames, was cited for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Dotson Drive and Mortensen Road (reported at 11:00 p.m.).

David Hickok, 26, of 159F University Village, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Enrollment Services Center (reported at 6:27 a.m.).

Oct. 8

An officer investigated a property damage collision at 24th Street and Kent Avenue (reported at 7:49 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 73 (reported at 11:31 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 12 (reported at 9:56 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Stange Road and University Boulevard (reported at 12:05 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike at Frederiksen Court (reported at 10:47 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 41 (reported at 12:28 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 52 (reported at 12:08 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a computer at Parks

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Frederiksen Court (reported 11:19 p.m.).

Debate discussions

Community can discuss debates after group viewings

Makayla.Tendall@iowastatedaily.com

Instead of yelling at the TV while watching the upcoming presidential races, students have the opportunity to discuss candidates' responses with ISU faculty and Ames community members at a debate watch faculty-led discussion Tuesday.

Members of the Iowa, ISU and Ames communities can watch two upcoming presidential candidate debates and participate in a discussion.

One debate watch will

take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 172 of Hamilton Hall for the Democratic candidates.

Another watch for the Republican debate will take place Wednesday, Oct. 28.

The rooms for the debate watches will open 45 minutes before each debate begins.

After each debate, the televisions will be turned off, and participants will be able to voice their opinions about what they heard from the candidates in discussions that will be led by ISU faculty.

The Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women

and Politics; the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication; the Speech Communication Program; the Department of Political Science; and the Andrew Goodman Foundation ambassadors will sponsor the debate watches.

Leading the post-debate discussions will be Dianne Bystrom, director of the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics; Kelly Winfrey, assistant professor of journalism and communication; and Ben Crosby, associate professor of English and speech communication.

Digital Content

MULTIMEDIA

Gallery: 2015 bacon expo

Didn't have a chance to eat salty, greasy, crispy meat on Saturday? Find a photo gallery of the 2015 Bacon Expo on the webpage and app to see the delicacies that were on the menu.

MULTIMEDIA

Video: 2015 bacon expo activities

Relive the greasiest crispy pork moments from Saturday's Bacon Expo with a video of the event on the Iowa State Daily website.

SPORTS

John Kasich to skip touring Iowa

Republican presidential candidate John Kasich decided not to come to Iowa. Find out why through an explanation on the app.

SPORTS

Golf team plays in Louisiana

The ISU men's golf team played the David Toms Invitational Sunday in Baton Rouge, La. Found out how they did online.

OPINION

List of electric car brands

Columnist Moran argues that more Americans should invest in electric vehicles. Find a list of electric car companies on the app.

MULTIMEDIA

Gallery: Asian Idol concert Saturday

If you missed the vocal performances at Asian Idol Saturday, find a photo gallery of the event online and on the app.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

SNAPSHOT



Alex Connor/Iowa State Daily

SWAN TAKES A DIP IN LAKE LAVERNE ON FRIDAY

One of Iowa State's two swans goes for swim in Lake Laverne on Friday. The two swans are named Lancelot and Elaine, and their home, Lake Laverne was created in 1916 with a \$10,000 donation from LaVerne W. Noyes, according to the Iowa State University website. Noyes was a member of the first graduating class of 1872. Lake Laverne used to be a three-acre marsh area.

First Human Sciences Week comes to ISU

By Eric.Wirth@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State's College of Human Sciences will host its first Human Sciences Week from Monday to Friday.

Human Sciences Week comes on the heels of the highly successful CALS Week, which took place last week.

The inaugural week will

include a week-long children's book drive, root beer floats for College of Human Sciences peer mentors and a lecture Monday.

The lecture, "Learning in migrant youth: Mirrors and manifestos," will be presented by Leigh Patel, associate professor of education at Boston College. The lecture will take place from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the LeBaron Auditorium.

The children's book drive will take place throughout the week, and the College of Human Sciences website has information about where books can be dropped off each day of the week.

Human Sciences Week is intended to celebrate everything the College of Human Sciences does from both the student and faculty sides of the program.

Blood drive arrives

Iowa State to collect donations Tuesday-Friday

By Eric.Wirth@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State's fall blood drive will begin this week.

The Iowa State Blood Drive team will begin collecting blood donations at the Memorial Union on Tuesday.

The drive will run from Tuesday to Friday and aims

to collect as many units as possible from students, faculty and staff.

The drive is especially important after floods in North and South Carolina have caused the cancellation of more than 50 blood drives in the area.

In turn, nearly 11,000 units of blood are estimated to have not been collected because of the

cancellation, according to the American Red Cross.

Every two seconds, somebody in the United States need blood, according to the American Red Cross. More than 41,000 units of blood are used each day in procedures.

The blood drive begins each day at 10 a.m., and donations are taken until close at 5 p.m.

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Norman Borlaug Lecture

Presented by the 2015 World Food Prize Laureate

Empowering the Poor in the Fight against Hunger

Sir Fazle Hasan Abed

Monday, October 12, 2015
8 p.m., Great Hall, Memorial Union
Iowa State University

A reception and student poster display will precede the lecture at 7 p.m. in the South Ballroom

Sir Fazle Hasan Abed is the 2015 World Food Prize Laureate and founder and chairperson of BRAC, the world's largest anti-poverty organization. Through BRAC, known originally as the Bangladesh Rehabilitation Assistance Committee, Abed pioneered a new approach to development that addresses the connection between hunger and poverty. He has also been a leader in empowering women as agents of change through microfinance, education, and healthcare. Abed worked as a corporate executive until 1971, when he resigned and formed BRAC to assist the people of his native Bangladesh after a devastating tropical storm and war with Pakistan. BRAC has since spread its antipoverty solutions to ten other developing countries, including Uganda, Tanzania, South Sudan, and Haiti.

In conjunction with the annual World Food Prize Celebration, this lecture is coordinated by Iowa State University's Nutritional Sciences Council and cosponsored by the Office of the President, Global Food Security Consortium, World Affairs Series, and the University Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Government)

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

IOWA STATE DAILY

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Asian Idol features multicultural talent

By Lindsey.Greifzu
@iowastatedaily.com

The Great Hall of the Memorial Union was packed Saturday night as international students from Asia captivated the audience by showcasing singing and dancing talent.

The Chinese Students and Scholars Association organized the show, Asian Idol, and invited students from other organizations to attend and compete, including the Korean Student Association at Iowa State University, Asian Pacific Awareness Coalition, Indian Students' Association and Association of Malaysian Students at ISU.

Students had the opportunity to audition for Asian Idol in late September, before it was narrowed down to eight finalists.

The event completed its third season, with the premise staying the same every year.

Yurui Li, senior in industrial engineering and one of the vice presidents of Chinese Students and Scholars Association, said the organization plans on switching some things up for next year's Asian Idol to keep it interesting.

The Asian student organizations came up with Asian Idol as a way to appeal to international students and get them in-

volved.

"CSSA needs more volunteers and also wants the international students to feel like they're home," Li said. "We want them to know that someone has their back and can support them."

All eight performers showcased a wide variety of talent, from Bruno Mars, Beyoncé, Alicia Keys and Ariana Grande to Malaysian and Chinese music and traditional Chinese dancing.

The judges said they were looking for students with exceptional talent, and that's what they found.

Stage presence, confidence, professionalism and interaction with the audience were several of the most important criteria for the performers.

The show also included several guest performers, including last year's winner, Xin Wang, a dancer.

Mei Chen Lin, member of the Iowa Chinese Association in Des Moines, charmed the audience with her performance on the guzheng, a traditional Chinese string instrument.

Once performers were finished, everyone in the room held their breath while they waited to see who would be announced the winner and receive the grand prize of \$400.

First place received



Annie Harmon/Iowa State Daily
A contestant plays the traditional Chinese Guzheng, an ancient string instrument, at the third annual Asian Idol competition. The cultural singing competition was hosted in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on Saturday by the Chinese Students and Scholars Association.

\$400, second place received \$200 and third place received \$100.

Faziera Adznan, junior in psychology, came in first place after she captivated the audience with her soulful ballad voice.

"Ballad songs give more power to my voice," Adznan said. "I've been singing since I was 8, and I used to have a vocal teacher."

Adznan explains she has been in many singing competitions, locally and nationally.

Third-place winner Minseop Kim, junior in pre-business, said his choice of songs had a deeper meaning to him than just being able to sing them well.

For one of them, Kim sang, "This is the Moment" from the Broadway production Jekyll and Hyde, which is the first song he learned to sing in English.

"It really resonated with me, and I saw 'This is the Moment,' and I knew I wanted to sing it for Asian Idol," Kim said.

The strong sense of community among all of the Asian international students was evident at Saturday night's event.

Pockets of cheering fans and friends exploded when their favorite performer came on stage.

New business looks to expand to Ames

By Audra.Kincart
@iowastatedaily.com

After starting several unsuccessful businesses, Geoff Wood's startup business, Gravitate, is not only entering its second year, it's thinking about expansion.

Gravitate, a co-working site located in Des Moines that was started by Wood on Sept. 2, 2014, is looking into expanding to Ames to connect two business communities.

"Our relationship with [Wood] is really another champion of startup communities in the Des Moines area, which was creating space for businesses to co-habitate together," said Kris Fessler, previous manager of Vault Coworking & Collaboration Space in Cedar

Rapids, Iowa.

Co-working is a term that describes an office space where independent business owners and entrepreneurs have a place to work outside of home and share equipment and ideas.

Co-working sites provide an alternative to dis-tracting homes and coffee shops, where people may not feel comfortable leaving their laptop out while they use the restroom, Wood said.

"Work with yourself, not by yourself," Wood said, "It's a big community of independent professionals who need a place to come together and be in a community."

Multiple factors exist as to why Wood would like to expand to the Ames com-

munity.

Ames is currently the largest city in Iowa without a co-working space, and Wood would like to see more interaction between the Des Moines and Ames business districts.

"What makes the space successful is the community that gather[s] there," Wood said.

Wood has already launched a website to see what interest there is for a co-working site in Ames.

The website includes an interest list, which currently has more than 40 prospective clients and has a goal of reaching 100 before making any final decisions on expanding to Ames.

"If we get a critical mass together, it will con-

tinue to grow just like how it continues to grow in Des Moines," Wood said.

Some prospective sites for Gravitate, if it comes to Ames, include locations in Campustown, downtown Ames, Somerset and the ISU Research Park.

If Gravitate is located in Ames, Wood plans on hiring ISU students for various jobs, including office managers.

"Magic happens when you bring people together," Fessler said. "People are able to work more mobile now, and having a space to be around other creative people is very important."

Fessler describes the startup community as "very robust" and sees expanding to Ames as a wise option.

A co-working site like

Gravitate will bring a middle ground to what the ISU and Ames communities have to offer for aspiring entrepreneurs, said Judi Eyles, director for the ISU Pappajohn Center for Entrepreneurship.

"The only reason we don't have that is space and resources. We're doing a number of other things, so it's not something we have established," Eyles said.

"To replicate one in Ames is a good opportunity."

Although the best location for a co-working site is yet to be determined, the Pappajohn Center for Entrepreneurship said the prospects provided by one of these sites is key for students with a startup idea.

"Connections are really important, especially

if you're a student," said Diana Wright, marketing and programs coordinator for the Pappajohn Center.

"What it provides to students is the opportunity to guide them to other resources, that collaboration, and is the core part to success in entrepreneurship."

Vault Coworking & Collaboration includes a startup school with classes to help aspiring entrepreneurs.

The other co-working site in Iowa is Busy Coworking, which is located in downtown Iowa City.

The co-working space is open 24/7 for members and walk-ins are welcome between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Busy Coworking has seven rooms and is currently over capacity.

Sanders gains student interest with policy

By Shannon.McCarty
@iowastatedaily.com

How does U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, a 74-year-old "democratic-socialist" from Vermont, have a healthy amount of young supporters for his race to the White House?

"Maybe there really is a grandfatherly persona here," said Mack Shelley, university professor of political science.

The progressive and democratic socialist mindset of this seasoned independent politician has caught the eye of ISU students. Shelley pointed out Sanders has always been consistent in his long political career, which creates a sense of trustworthiness.

"He can say, 'If you vote for me, you can trust what I'm going to do,'" Shelley said.

As for Sanders' democratic-socialist governing style, he is for a downward redistribution of income, Shelley said. The redistribution of wealth would benefit middle or lower-class students by taking from the rich.

Rosie Cook, freshman in pre-business and president of Students for Bernie, said Sanders' vocalness on college debt and affordability as well as the middle class are just a few of the reasons she supports Sanders.

"He has [students'] interests in mind," Cook said.

Sanders has touted tuition-free college from the start of his campaign and has been adamant about decreasing income inequality.

Shelley said if college tuition was free, it could create an influx of college students and possibly help the economy later on.

"I am aware that the [United States] is one of the only major countries that doesn't have paid vacation and maternity and paternity leave," said McKinly Springer, junior in pre-business and recruiter for Students for Bernie.

Sanders has supported paid vacation, family and medical leave throughout his campaign.

Shelley pointed out that while most politicians paint their opponents as flip-flop-pers, Sanders doesn't provide much content. But his one slip is currently a hot topic — gun control.

Sanders has supported legislation for instant background checks and a ban on assault weapons, but back in the 1990s, he voted against the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act because he opposed the five-day waiting period that allowed for a background check for gun purchases.

He also voted to give protection to gun manufacturers from victim lawsuits, an issue his opponent, Hillary Clinton, just spoke out against.

Early on, Clinton was

assumed to be a shoo-in to be the Democratic Party's nominee, but Sanders has raised doubt. Sanders has led New Hampshire polls, as well as some in Iowa.

Various Iowa polls show Clinton with as high as a 21-point lead or as low as a five-point lead, and one with Sanders having a 10-point lead. Clinton averages out in the end having the lead with 6.3 points.

Clinton also raised more money in the third quarter — but only by \$2 million. So, with Clinton being the obvious candidate, why are some young voters drawn to Sanders?

"In terms of policy, they are similar in a lot of ways," Cook said. "I think that his credibility makes him stand out to me."

Jonathan Kirner, sophomore in industrial design and vice president of Students for Bernie, identifies as an independent. He said Sanders identified as being an independent senator of Vermont, which is what attracted him to the candidate.

"I really don't like the two-party system," Kirner said. "This is the first step where we could go toward getting away from a two-party system."

In Vermont, Sanders has also gotten 25 percent of the Republican vote, and he recently went to speak at Liberty University to make a case of morality to evangelical voters.



Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily
A crowd of people gather to see Democratic presidential hopeful Bernie Sanders speak at Iowa's Latino Heritage Festival in downtown Des Moines on Sept. 26.

Shelley also said his positive campaign format and refusal to insult other candidates resonates well with people.

"Running a non-smear campaign is really important to me," Springer said.

But there is one vote Clinton currently has the upper hand on, and that is the African-American voting bloc. This summer, Sanders witnessed members of the Black Lives Matter movement interrupt some of his events.

Cook said the situation made him realize it was an issue he needed to adopt into his platform. Sanders has also publicly admitted he didn't handle the situation correctly and has since received the endorsement from civil rights activist Cornel West.

"I think he's learned a lesson from that," Shelley said.

Students for Bernie primarily helps volunteer with the Sanders campaign, whose workers are also volunteers. More information is available on its Facebook page, Cyclones for Bernie. The group meets every Wednesday.

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

	8						2	
6					5	8	9	
9				4				
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			1	6	7			
4								
		8		1		6		4
	4	2	7					3
7			9				8	

LEVEL:
1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
20								21		22		23		
24					25	26	27							
28			30							31			32	
33					34			35			36	37		
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42	43	44						45			46	47	48	49
50					51	52	53			54		55		
56			57					58					59	
60						61					62	63		
64				65				66		67	68			
69								70				71		
72								73					74	

- Across**

1 Actor Damon
5 Like unfizzy soda
9 Relatively cool heavenly body
14 Suffix with buck
15 Grocery section
16 "All done!"
17 Long-running variety TV show
19 Hunter's hides
20 ___ fries
21 Fair-hiring abbr.
23 Wiesel who said, "Indifference, to me, is the epitome of evil!"
24 "___ suspected!"
25 Pre-playoffs baseball drama
29 Work on, as a vintage auto
31 Sudoku grid line
32 Honorary legal degree
33 '30s-'40s film dog
34 Logger's tool
36 Man and Capri
38 Final triumph after apparent failure
42 Fancy mushroom
45 Metric distances: Abbr.
46 Roadies' loads
50 Prefix with sex
51 Yale student
54 Kline's co-star in "French Kiss"
- 56 Offensive in the First Gulf War
59 ___-Caps: candy
60 Bug-killing brand
61 Deer daughter
62 How some stock is sold
64 Sent to the unemployment line
66 Retrace one's steps, and what ends of 17-, 25-, 38- and 56-Across can literally have
69 Key in
70 Mine, to Mimi
71 Java Freeze brand
72 Swiped
73 Tree anchor
74 Breakfast, e.g.
- Down**

1 Eyelash application
2 Stir to action
3 One of a vacationing busload
4 Turnpike fee
5 Pres. on a dime
6 "Glee" actress ___ Michele
7 Sci-fi invader
8 Karaoke singer's ineptitude, to the chagrin of the audience
9 Gas additive letters
10 See-through
11 Revealing, as a celeb interview
12 "An" or "the"
13 Tends to a lawn's bare spot
18 AutoCorrect target
22 John's Yoko
26 Distinctive periods
27 Bagel shop call
28 Itty-bitty branch
30 Fish story
35 Moose relative
37 ___-Pei: wrinkly dog
39 Angel or Athletic, briefly
40 Rifle range need
41 Laptop operator
42 Confuses
43 Price of bubble gum, once
44 Trattoria rice dish
47 Leader in social networking until 2008
48 Cure-all
49 Enjoy coral reefs
52 Inc., in the U.K.
53 Meteorologist's pressure line
55 Future MBA's exam
57 Actress Georgia of "Everybody Loves Raymond"
58 Julius' "I love you"
63 Quick haircut
65 Profitable rock
67 Suitor's murmur
68 Model-ship-to-be

Conservative rally sees small turnout

By Jason.Tetrick
@iowastatedaily.com

People who walked by Parks Library on Friday may have seen a small group of people holding their own type of coming out rally, but this one was not LGBTQ related. Young Americans for Freedom hosted a "Conservative Coming Out Rally" from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Free Speech Zone Friday. The turnout was much smaller than expected. Only three of the organization's members showed up to the event, includ-

ing organization president Robert Dunn, senior in accounting. "Finally students who have lived in fear of ostracism and discrimination are speaking out," Dunn said in a press release earlier in the week. Dunn said he was expecting a larger turnout for the event. He was the only one present until two other members, Nick Riegel, junior in agricultural business, and Ryan McCarthy, freshman in mechanical engineering, showed up at about 1:30 p.m. The three members held up signs next to a table

with information about the club. One of the signs read, "Not bigoted, not racist, just conservative." When asked about the turnout numbers, Dunn said members were nervous to come to the event for fear of being called a bigot and a racist. The rally took place the same week the LGBTQ community had its Coming Out Week, which included a coming out panel and a rainbow necklace workshop. According to its website, Young Americans for Freedom is a "non-profit educational organization

dedicated to promoting conservative ideas, such as free enterprise, limited government and a strong national defense." Dunn said he had trouble organizing the event. At first, the university told him the organization had to make it an official event, but then backtracked, saying it didn't have to. Dunn said the organization has had conflicts with the university several times and he believes it is harder for Young Americans for Freedom than other organizations to organize because the group is conservative.

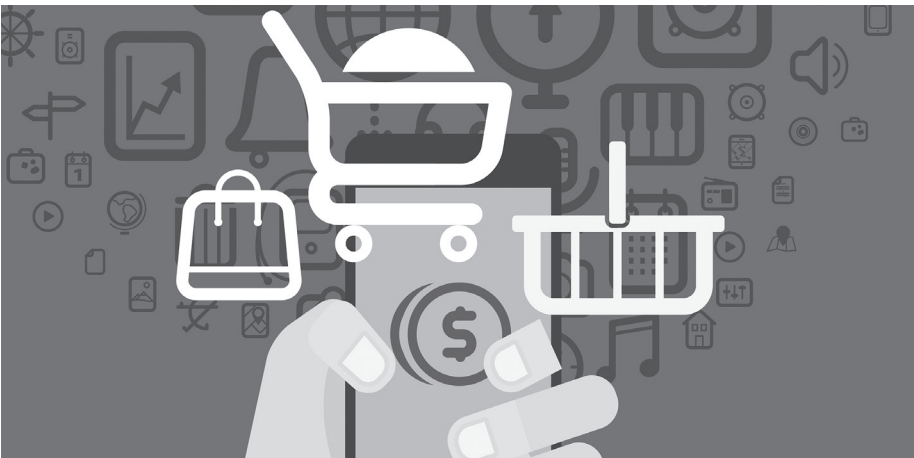


Robert Dunn, senior in accounting, leads the Young Americans for Freedom along with Nick Riegel, junior in agricultural business and Ryan McCarthy, freshman in supply chain management. Young Americans for Freedom organized the Conservative Coming Out Rally at the Free Speech Zone Friday.

Businesses gain from mobile apps

By Alex.Cory
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While the applications on a mobile phone can undoubtedly offer services and benefits to their users, businesses can also reap the rewards of mobile apps from the other side of the screen. A study published in the Journal of Interactive Marketing by Su Jung Kim, assistant professor of the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication, found a direct link between app use and purchase activity. The study concluded that brands with mobile apps for which users kept returning witnessed a sizable increase in profits. "What we found was exactly as we predicted — downloading and adopting the mobile app itself has a positive influence of subsequent purchase behavior," Kim said. The study also revealed that if people stop using an app after downloading it, their purchase behavior decreases. Making an app interactive might be the key to get people coming back. Kim said the more a per-



Su Jung Kim, assistant professor of the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication, found that the more people use a business' app, the more they are willing to purchase from that business.

son uses the features of an app, the likelier they are to purchase more. Creating the perfect app for a company requires careful thinking about what the brand image is trying to convey. "Try to provide interactive features that provide the benefits that your target consumers are expecting," Kim said. Apps can attract returning users by offering special rewards on a specific day of the week, or for opening the app a certain number of times. "Make them have this habit of logging in every

day for a certain amount of time," Kim said. She added that since a mobile phone is a habitual device, making an app part of a user's habit can be very effective. The study also found that making a good first impression counts for mobile apps. "Before you put your app on the market, test it," Kim said. "If the experience is awful [or] if there is any technical glitch and your consumer doesn't like it, they are just going to delete it and not give it a second chance." Mark Junod, senior in

animal science, said he couldn't think of any brand apps he liked to use, but said he could see the appeal of interactivity, especially when it came to apps that incentivize checking in every day. "It depends on what it would be, but I'd maybe consider using it," Junod said. Hailey Nailor, senior in biochemistry, said she makes frequent use of brand apps and often uses her cell phone to shop online. "I have Target, Amazon, Caribou and Starbucks," Nailor said.

Horoscopes *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (10/12/15)

Discovery and adventure flavor this year. Develop and renew work habits, honing skills for the next five months. New avenues open regarding finances, education, partnership and social life. A simple lifestyle comes naturally. New players enter and exit the scene. Strengthen your spiritual connections. Nurture health and wellness. Cultivate love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- Aries - 5**
(March 21-April 19)
A blissfully insightful moment interrupts mundane affairs. Add some creative spice to the package. Listen and watch. Pay attention. Keep any secrets. Balance your interests.
- Libra - 6**
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 — Don't fret about household expenses. It's not good timing to shop either, but worrying is futile. You see what needs to be done. Clean up messes. People vie for your attention. State your case.
- Taurus - 5**
(April 20-May 20)
You work well with others, and your attention is in demand. Visualize solving a work-related problem. Stand firm. Follow a definite strategy. You land right side up. Take it slow. Stay in tonight.
- Scorpio - 5**
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Increase your profits through organization. Make up an outline to minimize confusion. Follow the money trail, and provide value. No need to be hasty. Your life gets easier. Make more time for love and fun.
- Gemini - 5**
(May 21-June 20)
Make creative, inexpensive repairs. Report on your activities. It may take preparation. Go for the raise or status rise. Watch out for hidden agendas. Don't assume the new way is better yet. Take action.
- Sagittarius - 6**
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Form a solid communications connection where it was missing. Choose faith over doubt. You're entering a more domestic phase. Review objectives. Projects at home offer fun and beauty.
- Cancer - 6**
(June 21-July 22)
You see the direction to take. Get farther than expected. You may need to scrape change for gas money. You feel somewhat compulsive; improve organization. Provide excellent service.
- Capricorn - 6**
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Get ready for another great learning experience. Ask for more and get it. Expand your territory. Meetings could conflict with family time. Keep your wits about you. Love wins again.
- Leo - 6**
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Remain open to new ideas as you provide well for family. Store provisions for the future, and use what you've kept. Order something that you can't obtain locally. Consider an investment in your education.
- Aquarius - 6**
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Manage finances over the next two days. Keep it simple and organized. It could be quite profitable. Suddenly you understand someone else's view. Make your feelings public.
- Virgo - 6**
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Pay back a debt. Postpone travel. Spend time with an attractive person, and let deadlines ride. You'll have more help. It could be very nice. Don't spend impulsively. Harvest your earlier efforts.
- Pisces - 5**
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Give yourself time for feelings and logic to mesh. Review the facts before taking action. Listen to all the considerations. You're getting more sensitive. Rest up and enjoy simple pleasures.

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MONDAY: BEER AND WINGS
\$4 orders of wings (boneless or traditional)
\$3 Blue Moon pints
\$3.50 Lagunitas Seasonal pints

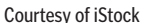
BURGER WEDNESDAY:
\$3.50 Burger Wednesday 3 to 10
\$3 Captain Drinks
ALL TOP SHELF ON SALE

TOP SHELF WEDNESDAY:
\$2 Wells
\$3 7&7 Drinks
\$3.50 Jameson Drinks
\$3.50 Kinky Drinks

MUG CLUB THURSDAY
\$4 Coors light and Bud light
\$4 Well 32oz mugs (vodka, gin, rum, gin & Whiskey drinks)
\$5 Blue Moon mugs

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Electric cars are the future



Texas Tech's quarterback Patrick Mahomes runs the ball during last year's game against Iowa State on Nov. 22 at Jack Trice Stadium. The Cyclones lost 66-31 against the Red Raiders on Saturday. ISU coach Paul Rhoads attributed the loss to Iowa State's failure to tackle, leverage and get off blocks.

ISU defense flops in shootout

Cyclones surrender 776 yards to Texas Tech in 66-31 loss at Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturday

By Luke.Manderfeld
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From the outset of the Cyclones' second Big 12 conference game Saturday in Lubbock, Texas, the ISU defense struggled to stop a Texas Tech offense that ranked third in the nation in points and yards per game entering the matchup.

The struggles presented themselves on paper as Iowa State (2-3, 1-1 Big 12) was defeated handily, 66-31, at the hands of the Red Raiders.

From the first snap to the final whistle, Texas Tech never slowed down, punting only twice in the game and finishing nine of its 13 drives with touchdowns. The Red Raiders put up 776 yards, too, tied for the most

against Iowa State in program history.

The Cyclones' new 3-4 defensive scheme didn't assist in the dismal performance either and struggled to stop the pass — its primary goal — conceding 515 passing yards.

But it wasn't as if Iowa State hadn't prepared for the high-powered Red Raider offense that ranked third in the NCAA in passing entering Saturday. The Cyclones' 3-4 defense was put in place particularly to slow down the heavy pass offenses in the Big 12.

The poor performance could be attributed to numerous aspects of the defense, but ISU coach Paul Rhoads placed the majority of the blame on the scheme still developing in its infant stages.

"Have we recruited personnel-wise to the defense yet? No," Rhoads said. "That's the next piece that goes along with it. But the guys that we have right now are the guys we have for the next seven ballgames, so we have to make sure they play it better first and foremost."

It was a wasted performance by running back Mike Warren, who broke the ISU freshman single-season rushing record with his third consecutive game of more than 100 rushing yards. His 245 yard gain Saturday, a 10.7-yard per carry, led to the majority of the Cyclones' 31 points, despite Warren never finding the end zone.

It was almost a flip-flop of a team ISU fans saw early in the season that struggled to run but excelled on de-

fense. If the running game continues, and the defense returns to early-season form, it could mean a successful run for the Cyclones.

"If you can keep [running well], you can give your football team a chance," Rhoads said. "That's what we did today."

The common theme for the ISU defense through five games this season and parts of last season has been the lackluster tackling to stop short- or medium-yardage plays from turning into explosive ones.

That was the case again against Texas Tech, as Iowa State allowed 8.9 yards per play.

"We did not tackle well," Rhoads said. "We've got to leverage them better, we've got to get off blocks better and we've got to

tackle with urgency and immediacy. There were angles in that game that I thought were poor today."

The defense certainly struggled, but part of it may have stemmed from the defense being overwhelmed. Texas Tech's offense scored on almost every drive, but the ISU offense failed to keep up.

Considering the offense's slow start, receiver Allen Lazard believes that was the root of the problems on defense.

"I think we actually put more pressure on our defense," Lazard said. "They had a lot of pressure on them because they knew they had to get a stop for us."

The poor defensive performance doesn't bode well for Iowa State consid-

ering its next two opponents — Texas Christian and Baylor — which ranked second and first, respectively, in the NCAA in total offense entering the weekend.

"The speed and pace aren't going to slow down in the next two weeks," Rhoads said. "And on paper, the next two opponents are better than this one."

In addition to tackling, Rhoads said he wants his defense to focus on the perimeter run and pass coverage in the future. But for some of the players, the improvements need to come from just simply playing better.

"We didn't play well enough at all," said safety Kamari Cotton-Moya. "We didn't play well enough as we needed and it showed today."

ISU injury update Levi Peters Linebacker Levi Peters didn't play Saturday, with Luke Knott taking his place for the majority of the game. Peters has been dealing with a rib injury he sus-	tained a few weeks ago. Because of the pain, Peters hasn't practiced as much as the coaching staff would've liked. "I told you guys a couple of weeks ago that's he's going to be in pain for the rest of the year," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads. "The pain is keeping him off the	practice field." Jhaustin Thomas Defensive end Jhaustin Thomas limped off the field in the second half Saturday against Texas Tech. Rhoads said he will have more information about Thomas' status Monday.
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Cyclone Hockey learns from sweep

By Ben.Visser
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When No. 5 Cyclone Hockey faced off against No. 2 Ohio during the weekend, it knew it'd be in for a battle, and it would take an extra amount of effort to pull off a win or two.

While the effort was present in the second game, the Cyclones weren't able to pull off an upset, dropping both contests.

The weekend didn't start well, as the Cyclones lost the first game, 5-4, and allowed the most goals they've allowed all season.

The Cyclones pride themselves on being a stout defensive team, but the effort wasn't there Friday night at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena.

"I didn't think we played well," Fairman said. "I'm on the bench thinking I'm not getting effort from a number of guys. I'm looking down the bench here thinking, 'I'm not getting effort from him, I'm not getting effort from him.'"

"It didn't matter who I put out there."

The Cyclones failed to convert on a few scoring opportunities where they had odd-man rushes, which could have turned the tide of the game.

"We had a couple golden opportunities," Fairman said. "But it seemed like the mistakes



Senior Seth Serhienko leans for a puck during a game against the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Cougars on Sep. 19. No. 5 Cyclone Hockey lost two games against No. 2 Ohio during the weekend. The Cyclones were defeated 5-4 in the first game Friday, and lost 1-0 in a shootout Saturday.

that we made, [Ohio] seemed to capitalize on. I'm not taking anything away from them; they outplayed us."

Things were different in the second game of the series Saturday night. More fire burned in the Cyclones and it showed on the score sheet.

Cyclone Hockey came out and gave a stellar defensive performance. Goedeke stopped all 34 shots he faced en route to a shutout. The Cyclones experienced one problem — they couldn't score.

The game went to a shootout, in which the Bobcats scored the lone goal to give them the 1-0 victory. Although it wasn't the result he wanted, Fairman saw the effort his team gave.

"That's the Cyclone Hockey team I know and that's the Cyclone Hockey team we need to be," Fairman said. "I was pleased with the effort. I thought we outplayed them. I thought we outplayed the No. 1 team in the nation tonight."

The Bobcats are full of veterans. They only had to replace a

few guys, while the Cyclones had to replace almost half the roster.

The Cyclones have an opportunity to rise to that elite level as the young talent improves, especially if they continue to give performances like the one they produced Saturday.

"I thought tonight was the best game we've played all year," Goedeke said. "When we go play at Ohio in December, I think they're in for a rude awakening because we have young team, so we are only going to get better."

One of the biggest differences Goedeke noted between the first game and the second was how well he could see the puck. He said he was feeling a lot more comfortable in net and reading the plays better.

The defense helped the Cyclone goaltender by grinding and challenging the Bobcats to make sure Goedeke only had to see one shot before his team cleared out the puck.

"Giving up five goals yesterday, we really wanted to buckle down on it, so we just focused on the little things," said forward Tony Uglem. "Getting in front of the puck and keeping them to the outside worked pretty well for us today, and obviously we had some great goaltending."

Goedeke had high praise for the effort in that area.

"We're one of the best defensive teams I've played on," Go-

deke said. "I really appreciate the effort they always give me, and it makes my job so much easier. I don't have to worry about second or third chances or backdoor. I just have to stop the first shot, and they do the rest for me."

Uglem, a freshman, is the Cyclones' leading scorer with nine goals through eight games. As the game winded down, Fairman made sure he had Uglem play a significant amount of time with the rest of the freshman line.

"That freshman line is playing very well, and I was trying to get them the opportunity without tiring them out too much," Fairman said. "We've got a couple injuries, so our lines are a little messed up right now. I've got guys that aren't [used to] playing together."

In the end, the Cyclones fell short again, but it wasn't because of a lack of effort. They just failed to find the back of the net. Uglem said the team wasn't getting the puck to the front of the goalie crease enough and tried to create chances that weren't there.

Fairman added that the Cyclones will keep working hard in practice this upcoming week.

"We'll get better Monday, we'll get better on Tuesday," Fairman said. "I thought we were pretty good tonight. I told them, I was pleased with the way we played. I thought we outplayed [Ohio on Saturday night]."

Injuries The Cyclones suffered a few injuries last weekend against the Bobcats. Cyclone Hockey doesn't release its injury information, so it's a mystery as to who is hurt and for how long.	However, co-captain Alex Stephens took a hard hit to the knee in the first game against the Ohio Bobcats this weekend that upset coach Jason Fairman. The hit came in the open ice as a Bobcat tried to check Stephens.	Stephens avoided the hit for the most part but the Bobcat player stuck out his knee at the last minute that clipped Stephens' knee. He went out for a stretch but returned later in the game. "The guy kneed him. That's	a dirty hit," Fairman said. "Guys should know from the time you're a kid, you don't stick out a knee like that. That could end a guy's career. Guys at this level know that. That is a cheap hit. Some guys do it unintentionally; I get that. But you got to	call that out. "[The ref] missed it, he gave him a make up call that's why they got that penalty," he continued. "I'm going to watch it again on video. That's what I'm saying, he misses a knee and then he makes it up."
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Iowa State Daily
Forward Georges Niang passes to point guard Monte Morris (11) during the Big 12 Championship semifinal game against Oklahoma on March 13. Niang and Morris are looking forward to collaborating with new ISU coach Steve Prohm this season.

New plan for Prohm

ISU coach works toward offensive autonomy in 2015

By Max.Dible
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“Scratch everything,” ISU coach Fred Hoiberg told his locker room late in the 2014-15 season as Iowa State readied for Oklahoma. “Georges [Niang] and Monte [Morris] go make plays one-on-one, and we’ll live with the results.”

The result was a victory. And as Morris recounted the story on Media Day, he was optimistic about how the philosophy of offensive autonomy promoted by Hoiberg, and elevated against Oklahoma, would be carried on by new ISU coach Steve Prohm.

“If you look at it, me and Georges were in that pitch action late in the season, and we were really able to be successful,” Morris said. “Coach Prohm is going to give me more opportunities to play in space one-on-one this season, and you should see a lot of that.”

Prohm shares a similar offensive philosophy to the one Hoiberg implemented, but Prohm is planning to take it to the next level by consulting with his offensive primaries — such as Niang and Morris — on strategic matters, making them quasi-assistant coaches on the offensive end.

“I guess it’s pretty cool. Do I have like a new title now?” Niang laughed. “I think it’s just me and coach talking basketball. He wants

to figure out how it goes down around here, and I want to pick his brain on the stuff that he thinks would work.”

Perpetuating a free-form, unrestricted offense is a way to smooth the transition to a new regime for his players both on and off the court. As the 14th highest-scoring outfit in the nation last season at 77.8 points per game, Prohm isn’t trying to fix what’s not broken.

Some of Prohm’s motivation is also about trust. A veteran-laden team, the Cyclones need more of a guide than anything, which is how Prohm said he hopes to function in his first year at the helm.

Niang said he feels like the new man in charge has struck a good balance in his attempt to follow in the footsteps of Hoiberg, the recently departed and heavily idealized hometown hero.

“Fred sort of was in here and was like a legendary figure. [Prohm] is in here earning our trust and respect every day,” Niang said. “You can tell the way he carries himself he’s trying to do that.”

Where Prohm is asserting himself is on the defensive side of the ball with a specific focus on rebounding — two areas which haunted Iowa State last season.

The Cyclones allowed 69 points per game to opponents in 2014-15, good enough for only 248th in the nation. Iowa State also grabbed fewer than 36 rebounds per contest, slotting them 92nd nationally in that category.

“We need to get better defensively for us to take the next step,” Prohm said. “And taking the next step — whether that’s 30 wins, whether that’s Final Four — it’s

just taking the next step as players, as men, as a team and seeing where that puts us.”

The problem areas Prohm identified are transition defense, pressuring the ball, denying in passing lanes to slow ball rotation and guarding the 3-point line more effectively — while also stressing the need to rebound the ball at a higher clip.

But it’s not as though there was a lack of effort or attention to defense under Hoiberg. So familiar players stepping into new roles and assuming more responsibility will be paramount.

“I expect like Georges, Abdel [Nader], Deonte [Burton] and even Monte as a point guard to get down there and get some rebounds,” said forward Jameel McKay, the team’s primary enforcer in the paint.

Adding players who can achieve the defensive improvements is also crucial. Whether freshman Simeon Carter can provide that lift will depend on his development in the coming months.

And so it appears the picture of ISU play under Prohm will be workaday defense and offensive artistry — a sort of elaborated, extended Hoiberg model, characterized by the staff and players getting to know one another better with each passing game.

“These guys are going to get a lot of freedom. I want them playing with great confidence, but I need to use them a resource,” Prohm said. “I don’t need to say this is how we’re going to do things because this is how I did it. That wouldn’t be smart.”

“I need to meet these guys halfway.”

A hint of change An offensive approach “This is a unique situation and the one thing is I think you can’t have a huge ego to walk into this situation and think	you know everything or you know how things need to be done,” said ISU coach Steve Prohm. A defensive question “Rebounding, [the] 3-point	line — if we can do a little bit better job on that and not give up any baskets in transition, it’ll help a bunch,” Prohm said. “Our biggest motto will be three stops in a row. How	many times in a game can we put three consecutive stops together?” Deny, deny, deny “We’ll deny inside this 18-21 feet area,” Prohm said. “We	don’t want to just fly by guys. I think in the past, I think they’ve flown by guys. We want to close out short and contest, keep guys in front of us [and] contain the dribble.”
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Ricketts ‘ready to go’ for 2016 season

By Trey.Alessio
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One of the biggest headlines from the ISU women’s basketball Media Day last Thursday was the freshmen coming in and how much of an impact each one of them will have on the court this upcoming season.

One non-traditional freshman team hopes will make a big impact is forward Claire Ricketts. Ricketts, a redshirt freshman, played in only three games last year before suffering a season-ending wrist injury.

In those three games, Ricketts scored seven points and shot 75 percent from the field.

The redshirt freshman also snagged four rebounds and tallied one block. After showing promise last year,

a lot of hype surrounds Ricketts entering the 2015 season.

“[Ricketts] is someone that plays very, very hard,” said ISU women’s basketball coach Bill Fennelly. “Our fans are going to enjoy her.”

Fennelly said Ricketts’ skill set may not be where it needs to be quite yet because she was late to the party when it came to basketball.

She didn’t pick up the sport until she was a freshman in high school.

That progress was hampered further by her injury.

Last year, Ricketts suffered a wrist injury against USC Upstate.

“[Ricketts] didn’t just miss playing last year,” Fennelly said. “She really suffered by not being able to practice, and I just think she needs some work.”

But it’s clear that Ricketts has a lot of potential.

She finished her career as the all-time leading rebounder with 807 boards at John Paul II High School in Plano, Texas.

She was also the second-leading scorer in the high school’s history with 1207 points.

During Ricketts’ high school career, she led her team to four straight 5A Final Fours and a state championship her junior season, when she earned first-team All-District honors.

Fennelly even compared Ricketts to former ISU forward Chelsea Poppens.

“She came here undersized — maybe not ready for the primetime, but she’ll run, she’ll rebound, she’ll do the dirty work that you need to do,” Fennelly said. “Hopefully between [Ricketts] and [Bryanna



Ryan Young/Iowa State Daily
Redshirt freshman Claire Ricketts played in only three games last season after suffering a season-ending wrist injury, but scored seven points and recorded four rebounds.

Fernstrom] and [Meredith Burkhall], we have three different interior players that can mix and match.”

Ricketts said she is ready to go to.

She doesn’t have any issues with her wrist and she has been practicing with no restrictions.

“Obviously, I missed not just the games, but the practice time,” Ricketts said. “I’m just getting in there and getting drills down.”

“This year, it’s just me working hard, playing hard, getting every rebound, going after every loose ball — just trying to contribute as much as I can.”

After being in a cast for about three months with the inability to do any outside basketball work except for bike and elliptical training, Ricketts is back to full strength and excited about the upcoming basketball season.

“I’m just excited for

our chemistry,” Ricketts said. “I think, as a team, in the offseason we’ve come together and we’re really getting along. Everybody is always happy to be with each other. We’re always cracking jokes with each other, so I think it’s really exciting to see how this team chemistry is going to come out.”

“With how practice has gone along, I think it’s going to be awesome. It’s all working.”

Hazing incident leads McNeel to ISU

By Rachel.Given
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Hazing, the practice of playing unpleasant tricks on someone or forcing someone to do unpleasant things, is usually not tolerated on college campuses.

And recently, the act landed Western Kentucky’s swimming and diving program in hot water.

Earlier this year, Bowling Green Police seized beer kegs, drugs, picture boards of nude, highly intoxicated students, cell-phones and cameras from an off-campus address often referred to as “the party house,” according to the school’s student newspaper, the WKU Herald.

Both the men’s and women’s swimming teams at Western Kentucky were accused of hazing and suspended five years. Now-ISU swimmer Mollie McNeel was a swimmer ending her junior year at Western Kentucky when the news hit.

“[The team] is supposed to come back, but I’ll believe it when I see it,” McNeel said.

A freshman and a member of the men’s team, Collin Craig, reported the incidents, according to the WKU Herald.



Courtesy of ISU Athletic Department
Senior Mollie McNeel transferred from Western Kentucky after the men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams were cut after an investigation into the men’s team for hazing. McNeel decided to continue her swimming career at Iowa State.

“I never experienced [the hazing], I thought it was just like any other college,” McNeel said “It never got super out of hand. I never saw someone forced to drink alcohol.”

In the Investigation Ruling Report, Western Kentucky’s swimming and diving program

had violated the university’s Student Code of Conduct, Discrimination and Harassment Policy and Title IX’s Sexual Misconduct/Assault Policy.

Physical abuse such as forced use or consumption of alcohol or drugs, paddling, lineups and calisthenics (physical exercises) was also reported.

Although there weren’t any witnesses to the abuse, police found enough evidence to conclude the team had engaged in the conduct, according to the report.

As reported by the WKU Herald, investigators also found WKU head coach Bruce Marchionda had known about the hazing and harassment since 2012 based on an email from a former team member.

He disciplined the team, but the punishments were “often inconsistent and often handled during the fall semesters when major competitions and championships were not at stake,” according to the Investigation Ruling Report.

McNeel remembers being told to stay out of the investigation because it just involved the men’s team.

The men’s team had a lot of meetings, and she’d been given updates throughout the investi-

gation.

“Sixteen of the men [on the team] were interviewed by Title IX. None of the women,” McNeel said.

McNeel said the men’s team had come to terms with being cut and thought of it as a possibility. When it turned out to be men and women, McNeel remembered the girls “busted out crying” and were in shock.

“I was blindsided, honestly, especially being on the women’s team,” McNeel said.

The investigation started in January but wasn’t brought to the public until the decision to cut the teams was set after the season ended in April.

“The media were really negative [...] and they really only told one side of the story,” McNeel said. “It was a really dark time.”

After the decision, McNeel started searching for schools to finish her last year of collegiate swimming.

“I have been swimming since I was five and I didn’t want it to end because somebody told me I had to end it,” McNeel said. “I wanted to be done on my terms and I wasn’t ready. I mentally had another year in me.”

ISU coach Duane Sorenson

had seen the stories that ran in the paper, but he and assistant swim coach Kelly Nordell had gone through team cuts before.

“We both had gone through what [McNeel] was going through and we could really empathize with her,” Sorenson said.

Sorenson only heard rave reviews from past friends and teammates about McNeel when the question of recruiting her came up.

“We needed help with our distance free [event], [and] a number of our women from Nebraska [McNeel’s home state] knew her,” Sorenson said. “We found out we were one of the few schools in the country that had her double major.”

The team also had leftover scholarship money and during her visit, McNeel “really seemed to click” with the university and the swimming program.

“Everything was a perfect storm, everything came together,” Sorenson said.

Ever since that time, McNeel has adjusted to becoming a Cyclone.

“I’m really excited to be here [...] so far I think [Iowa State] is a great fit and I’m having a lot of fun,” McNeel said.

BACON p1

gelato,” said Jessica Schaumburg, junior in food science.

Emily Simonson, junior in food science, said she preferred the chocolate-covered bacon.

This year’s expo broke previous record ticket sales, exceeding 900 visitors within the first hour of the event.

Lexi Marek, tri-chairwoman of the expo and junior in public service and administration in agriculture, said she was excited to help lead Saturday’s Bacon Expo.

“I wouldn’t know as many people without [the] Bacon Expo,” she said. “My favorite part is seeing the event come together.”

Marek said the expo

is led and set up by ISU students. It is also the only student-run bacon expo in the United States.

“[Setting up the expo] was probably one of the hardest things I’ve done in my life,” Marek said. “Getting 200 [event workers] on the same page is difficult.”

Students received support setting up the Bacon Expo from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

“The Bacon Expo this year is a great success,” said Wendy Wintersteen, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. “I love seeing the student leadership have such a great event.”

Kathleen Hunt, assistant professor of agricultural education and studies, said she enjoyed the bacon

celebration.

“I love that this is my college on display,” she said. “It makes me really proud to be a part of CALS.”

The expo was sponsored by Iowa Select Farms, the Iowa Corn Growers Association, Brenneman Pork, Summit Agricultural Group, Tyson Foods, Harisvaccines and the Iowa Pork Producers Association.

Local vendors included Chocolaterie Stam, Olde Main Brewing Co. and Scratch Cupcakery.

ISU groups and clubs included the Food Science Club, Alpha Gamma Rho, the Meat Science Club, the Agricultural Business Club and Block & Bridle.

“[The Bacon Expo] is an event that has it all,” Wintersteen said.



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily
Piglets huddle in the corner of their pen at the Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center on Saturday.

BALDWIN p1

“One thing that I talked a little bit about in the presentation was looking at medical home certification for the student health center. That’s a pretty well-known model in the regular industry now.

“I think it would be really starting to dig into how could we achieve that patient-centered medical home certification for the student health center at Iowa State.”

What is your leadership style?

“I consider myself a very collaborative leader, very open-door policy. It’s really focusing on communication and being transparent in communications, those relationships and then involving the people who do the work on a day-to-day basis in how we establish work flow or how we establish problems [...] so we can make the right decisions for our patients.”

How would you work with faculty and students?

“I think one of the values of this position is based on the organizational structure that [the director is] a part of the Student Affairs Cabinet. It would be important to me to get to know the other leaders throughout Iowa State, so that if there’s a problem, you have a face with the name that you can go and talk with that person.”

What would the future of the Health Center look like if you received this position?

“Ultimately just making sure that it’s a place that students have confidence in. [Students can] know they are going to get good care and that we can really become that medical home for them when they are a student at Iowa State.”

O’CONNELL p1

Health Center.

“The second thing I would do, we need to restore the reputation of the Thielen Student Health Center. We need to make certain the students understand that we have quality staff who are there and want to provide treatment for them.”

What is your leadership style?

“I would say that it’s along the lines of transparent and transformational. I currently have a leadership team, which I know they have Thielen Health Center—I would work with them. Ultimately, we are here to help the students succeed and to help them to be healthy and stay at class.”

How would you work with faculty and students?

“I think with the students, the key is to have them understand the services that we do provide and to listen to them. I know access is a huge issue. I think you have a building that was built for a capacity of 28,000 [students] and now you have 36,000. How can we best utilize the building? One of the things that we have done here is instead of canceling the class, having someone come in and talk to the class.

“Utilizing staff to come in and talk about the Student Health Center and the opportunities we have [and] the different types of services.”

What would the future of the Health Center look like if you received this position?

“I think it would look very bright. I think my style is to hit the ground running. My thought would be to jump right in and do some evaluation with the staff, having some great communication with the senior vice president’s office as far as staffing [and] working with the budgeting office.”



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